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A Voice from the Executive Mansion.

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TEXAS IN TYPE.

TEXAS CROPS AND WEATHER.

The Vernon Guard has a report from the Orlaunion settlement which puts the wheat acreage there at 10.295 against 5800 last year. Prespects good.

year. Prospects good.

Cotalla Ledger: Mr. L. P. Williams is the first to report new Irish potatoes this season. He says he has, the finest garden he has had for several years and that the late rubs has given his garden a big boost and everything is growing off nicely. Mr. Williams reports grass on the range growing very fast although stock water is scarce, as the rains fell so slowly that it sank in the ground almost as fast as it fell. scarce, as the rains fell so slowly that it sank in the ground almost as fast as it fell.
Capt. N. Mackey, says the San Antonio Express, returned yesterday from his market gardiens on the Nueces river and reports the best prospects for a successful season in that country. The captain has now more than five hundred acres ploughed and of this acress which are clusted. to the faste, and acts and of this acreage 300 are planted in watermeloss, which planting is up and growing nicely. There have been rains in pienty and the present crop and grass prospects were never better. The captain is cuthus and open and open habitual

Figs is the On a recent horse hunt through Parket taste and ac-panting and an immense acreage of wheat, prompt in coats and corn has been put in. Gardens around Weatherford are splendid, and a groun the most betances, its

commend it it the most should be should be should be should be should be said in 50c saiding drug-based corn. Altogether the crop prospect is better than it has been for years.

The report comes from Erath county that wheat crop as compared with last year decreased about one half; corn has an reased twenty-five per cent while barley mains about the same. All the crops are

Tulia, April 12.-Acreage of wheat in Swisher county compared with last year shows increase of 1000 per cent; acreage of corn and feed crops compared with last year shows hereage of 2000 acres; acreage of cats compared with last year shows in-crease of 250 per cent. Prospects good, Lassian symmetric.

Hartley County compared with last year pows an increase of 500 acres. Wheat is oming up well, has a good, healthy appear-

last night which will do creat good to wheat and outs. The wheat crop is promising, while outs are reported sorry. Without some future disaster the fruit crop will be

Transla, April 13.—Last night we had a busint rain. The protein was very dry rel farmers were needing it. The hay men rare heeling rain probably more than all thers. A very har season fell and to-day he atmosphere is pleasant. Farmers were ounty. Chardens about town have MPANAS, April 13.—A magnificent rain t night which was badly needed prospects are fair, but two weeks

MENARCHMELE, April 10.—A good rain of here last night. The lightning and aunder accompanying the storm were al-nest constant. The nir was filled with

Comment. April 18. A warm, refreshng shower fell last night and the outlook for crops was never better. Corn is all planted and coming up well. Cotton plantng is progressing finely.

#### TEXAS SCHOOLS AND CHURCHES.

A new Catholic school has just been dedi-ated at San Antonio. The building will also be used for church purposes. The Methodist people of Rusk Branch, car Cottonwood, have secured a lot for a burch which will be built in the near

Milford Courier: The Baptist church is aw about completed, and is one of the most appoing structures in town. Services were

The Presbytery of Eastern Texas is to neet at Crockett on the 21st of April. It is kely there will be about forty delees present, ministers and elders. Gatesville Star: The erection of the long talked of Christian church house is in preseres. Mr. Greez has the contract and is poshing the work rapidly. The build-

Constrana, April 18.—The foundation for the new Cumberland Presbyterian enurch is above ground and the work will be rap-idly pushed to a completion. The edifice, when linished, will compare favorably with

#### TEXAS NEWS AND NOTES.

A farmers' institute will be held in Veron on May 7 and 8.

SNIDER, April 10 .- Mr. Sherman D. Dix. a second cousin of Gen. Dix of New York and a cousin of Representative Dix of this state, is slowly dying at the residence of Mr A. Buntar at this place. He is eightywo years old and ea Foxburrough, Mass. and came to this place from

#### TEXAS PROGRESS.

on bridge spanning the San Aner at Convent street, has just been i in San Antonio.

contract for the Amarillo improve company's \$12,000 stone building will at once, the stock having all been ken and the plans and specifications be

The Payette county courthouse corner tone was hild at LaGrange on the 9th in-tant. A barboche was given.

Brenham Banner: The new Iron bridge at the Long crossing on the Yegua, thir-een miles north of here, has just been comcen mines point of necessary as occur con-pleted by the Missouri Valley bridge and ron works, under the supervision of Mr. P. Stillivan. It is one of the best structures were receited in the county, is eighty feet one, not including the approaches, which have not been built yet, and is of the Pratt wiss notes. russ patent.

Inside of slaty or ninety days Nocona will no doubt have a national bank in full running order, says the Western Argus. She has a proposition now from reliable parties to establish one, and our moneyed men are making all necessary arrangements to accept the proposition

Panis, April 13.—The artesian well has rone down 310 feet, and it is thought the worst material has been passed.

Canyon, April 10.—The grass is getting green, the weather beautiful and the newmers, how they are pouring in, and new orildings going up all around. The Que Victoria hotel is nearing completion a will be opened about the middle of May. ARCHER CITY, April 13 .- Commissioners

court meet to-day to receive bids for the erection of 2 \$5.000 courthouse. There are twenty-six contractors here to make bids. t is to be built of stone and to be furnished broughout. No town in Northwest Texas enjoying as substantial go-ahead boom as

Conanche, April 13.-Quite an enthusiastic meeting of the citizens of this place was held at the courthouse Saturday evening to discuss the practicability of putting flown an electric light plant, including machinery for an ice factory and waterworks. Mr. J. G. Watson of the Thompson, Monston light company of Fort Worth works. Mr. J. G. Watson of the Thompson-Houston light company of Fort Worth, was present and explained in a very practical manner the advantages of such an en-

terprise, the probable cost, etc. After free discussion and interchange of views on the subject by leading men of the town, it was decided to appoint a committee to canvass the town to ascertain what was wanted an what could be done toward getting the ma-ter on foot, also a committee to confer wit Mr. Watson further, and the committee were instructed to report at a call meeti next Wednesday, when it is thought the enterprise will assume a more tangi

Shape.

Waco, April 13.—Work commenced today on the Waco electric railway and
light company. This is the new light and
street transportation company. In opposition to the Citizens' street railway company, which now has a contract for city
lighting, and at present operates electric
street cars. It began work this morning
grading Twenty-eighth street, and have received steel for the trackage. Mr. Hobson,
president, is now in the North purchasing
dynamos and cars, and will use the Houston-Thompson system of power. The site
for the power house was bought Saturday. for the power house was bought Saturday for the power house was bought Sattrag. This gives Wago two systems of electric light and street railway. The competition in lighting is now on, and the new company has a number of contracts signed, to take effect as soon as the plant is in operation.

#### TEXAS MILLS AND FACTORIES.

Panis, April 13.-The contractors on the oll mill and refinery are pushing the work forward with great speed.

Waco, April 13.—The Blankenship & Blake company started up this morning their clothing manufactory, recently moved to Waco from Dallas, Waco being considered the best place. They use artesian water as a motor power for all the machines, 250 in number.

#### TEXAS IMMIGRATION.

Falls county has received quite a large number of settlers this year. Pittsburg News: A large number of immigrants will come to Camp county from the North next fall- This is official.

Floyd county has been the objective point for a great many prairie schooners this spring. A great many prospectors have been at-

tracted to Navarro county lately and the result is many new settlers. Texian Press: There is not an individ-

ual that we know of in Crosby county that is "holding down" a section of land for bounty purposes. Every man that his taken up a section, done so to make himself a home, and has gone to work on it.

Trains on the Denver are filled with prospectors from all portions of the country and large numbers daily stop off at Iowa Park

FRANKLIN, April 12.—The citizens of this county met on the 9th inst, and began a plan of organization of the entire county into an immigration society. This is one of the wealthiest counties in the state and favored by hature more than any. It is a preceded for that the Brans notion farms needed fact that the Brazos bottom farms n this county are the finest in the state or a the South, while our uplands are good. A thorough organization will be completed by May 2, 1891, by a mass meeting of citizens at the courthouse on that day. The plan of work is not yet completed, but indications are that \$1000 or \$1500 will be raised and an agent sent direct to tell of our resources and our country. By this our resources and our country. By this means we hope to have success, and the plan is to place 1000 bona fide homes of desirable citizens in our borders in the next twelve months. The people of the county mean business and will go to work in a business-like manner. Hon, John E. Crawford, formerly judge of this county and now a member of the law firm of Simmons & Crawford, was made president of the organization. Hen, C. F. Cobron, formerly a member of the law firm of Campbell & Cobron and now county attorney of the county, was made secretary, and John Michell, a banker and a member of the firm of Michell Bros. & Dechard, was made treasurer. With these men at the head of the organization nothing but success will they have.

#### TEXAS MINES AND MINERALS.

Mention was made in this paper, says the Beaville Bee, some time ago of the discovery of gold and silver bearing quartz on the Guydan ranch in McMullen county, the property of F. O. Skidmore of this city. It has been a well known fact for years that there were deposits of valuable minerals underlying the hills of the two counties immediately west of here—Live Oak and Me-Mullen. Several years ago in digging a well in the extreme northwestern part of this county on the ranch of Can L. E. so nicely pointed and decorated on the inside and souted with opera chairs, and would relief credit on any town in the state, and differd feels proud of it.

We in the extreme northwestern part of this country on the ranch of Capt. L. F. Roberts a gold bearing quartz was pierced by the auger, but no assay was ever made and its value never determined. And then in Live Oak county last winter a bed of coal was found by an itenerant newspaper correspondent, but no further investiga tions were made. So when the discovery of gold and silver bearing quartz was made on the ranch of Mr. Skidmore he determined to pursue the investigations fur-ther than had heretofore been done with the other discoveries. \* \* \* The prospecting other discoveries. The prospecting so far has been confined to the surface, but it shows evidence of getting richer deeper down. Mr. Skidmore will purchase the necessary tools and put workmen at once to sinking a shaft. The Guydan ranch is lo-cated sixty miles due west of Beeville.

Gordon Curier, Young county: With the coal, iron, gas, building stone, stock raising and farming advantages in and around Gor-den, there is no question but that it will before long be a city of great importance.

BROWNWOOD, April 11 .- Another oil syndicate is prospecting and leasing land here for the purpose of boring right away. They are experienced oil men, and they say this oil here is the finest quality they ever saw, and that they are satisfied that Brownwood is about the center of an oil beit sixty-two miles long and fifteen or twenty wide.

#### ALTAR AND TOMB.

MARRIAGES.

Mr. W. G. Ditzler and Miss Daisy Lingenfeiter, Farmersville, April 8.

Mr. Emmet Frith and Miss Thurza Ditzler, Brownwood, April 8.

Mr. W. P. Humphrey and Miss Bedle Cotton, Ballinger, April 8.

Mr. Nathan Whitley and Miss Rosa Dunn, Bowie, April 8.

Mr. Louis B. Randall and Miss Mattle E. Owens, Victoria, April 8. wens, Victoria, April 8. Mr. D. W. Wills and Miss Ella Swinford,

Mr. James Boys and Miss Ollie Campbell, Denton, April 5.
Mr. J. D. Stallings and Miss — Criden,
Denton, April 8. Denton, April S. Mr. J. D. Todd and Miss S. J. Anderson,

Denton, April 9. Mr. Robert Stinson and Miss Lottie Harris, Blooming Grove, April 12.
Mr. J. Y. Scott and Miss Jessie McWater,

Harrold, April 8. Mr. W. R. Lambert and Miss Cora Blair. Holland, April 8. Mr. J. A. Broadwax and Miss Eugine Miller, Houston, April 9.
Mr. W. H. Parratt and Miss Fradie M. Sikes, Houston, April 9.

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Mr. Jack Lathem, near Voca, April 8.

Mrs. V. Boullant, Texarkana, April 9.

Mr. William Herff Story, San Antonio

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Mr. T. E. Highsmith, Beaumont, April 10.
Mr. George I. Proper, Beaumont, April 10.
Mr. M. L. Franks, Grapeland, April 10.
Mr. B. L. Seago, Dingiar, April 5.
Mrs. A. F. Dinsmore, Comanche, April 8.
Mr. B. W. Maury, Trinity, April 8.
Mr. E. W. Oliver, Santa Anna, April 5.
Mrs. Lillian O. Fox, Bellville, April 11.
Mrs. Belle Pendleton, Vernon, April 10.
Mrs. R. Little, Greenville, April 8.
Mr. Angus Cook, Ennis, April 5.
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Mxeum, April 10.—Mr. J. T. Jackson died at his res'dence on Station creek and was buried yesterday at 1 o'clock at the

was buried yesterday at 1 o'clock at the Station creek schoolhouse. Mr. Jackson was an old Texan and since his residence in Greer county has formed many warm friends to mourn his death.

On Saturday May 2 press company present at aucuse of press company press matter.

T. N. Engell, Route Agent.



#### POOR LO!

INCAPACITATED TO HANDLE EITHER MONEY OR LAND.

Not Slick Enough for the Age in which he Lives-Prefers Dancing to Real Estate Deals.

Special to the Gazette.

Pants, Tex., April 13.—The Choctaw council has quit its foolishness and gone home. The last act of the senace was to pass a bill appropriating \$4500 to pay the expenses of the session. A newspaper man present who had the data, ficured out in six minutes that the actual expense would require \$2500. The above \$2000 will go where

minutes that the actual expense would require \$2500. The other \$3000 will go where so much Choctaw money has gene, where—no fellow but a few—can find out.

The pension civilization among other things has penetrated the home of Lo, and last week Me-te-key, a full blood widow living at Arbeka, Creek Nation, drew \$1569.14 as arroarages on account of Mr. Me-te-key's work as a soldier in the late trouble.

Special Agent Porter has concluded the

Special Agent Porter has concluded the Pottawattamie allotment and every known (proved) Shawnee and Pottawattamie living on the reserve has selected a little parcel of land to which his vast heritage has dwindled and as soon as the agent's re-port is approved at Washington the balance port is approved at Washington the balance of their lands will be open to the white, who scouns forty-year school land in Texas while there is a chance for free Indian lands anywhere under the capopy. The reserve embraced 575,000 acres and there were 2000 allotments of 160 acres each.

Miss Clarke, one of the teachers at the Indian school at Carlisle, Pa., has been selected to allot the Ponca and Pawnee lands.

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The Cheyenne and Arapahoe reserve, alias the leased district, which has just been purchased from the Choctaws and Chichaeaws, contains 4,257,771 acres. The tribes occupying it number (estimated) 3500, and they will be allotted 100 acres each. They have ninety days in which to select their lands, which shall be half till-able and half grazing. Those having improvements shall have preference to them. If selections are not made, allotments shall be made by the secretary of the interior, who also has power to extend the period of ninety days. As most of these ladians are now dancing and refuse to make any real estate deals, the secretary will have to extend time or bunch 'em to suit his own ideas.

The Chestary had a delegation appointed.

The Choctaws had a delegation appointed during the Smallwood administration to look after the leased district sale. The def-egates were J. S. Standley, H. C. Harris and R. J. Ward. The Jones administration now in, at the recent session added three more, W. N. Jones, Green McCuriain and Thornes D. Alexandri, I. is Thomas D. Alusworth. It is supposed that the six of them will get the money safely

#### STRUCK BY A TRAIN.

No Agreement Among the Jurors in the Smith Murder Case-Sherman's New Mayor in Office.

Special to the Gazette.
SHERMAN, TEX., April 13.—Billy Harris, the young deaf mute who was struck by the northbound accommodation on the Central leaders are the control of the below the second of the below the second of the se ast evening a few miles below the city

died last night at 10 o'clock. He had been out fishing with others on the Choctaw and started home alone. A farmer, who saw the accident, says that he was knocked about forty feet.

The jury in the George Smith murder case is still underlied as to a version. They case is still undecided as to a verdict. They have been out since Saturday evening. The old council went out and the new one came in to-night, also Mayor Porter stepped out and Mr. Levy took hold of the city's first office. Several important offices are to be filled by the appointment of the new

Bill Jackson, on trial for forgery, was to-day given a verdict of two years in the penitentiary.

#### SKIPPED, THEN SKIPPED AGAIN.

A Man Charged With Eloping With His Sister-in-Law, Gives Bond, Then Skips the Bond.

Special to the Gazette. Special to the Gazette.

Bilden, Tex., April 13.—The deputy sheriff of Omaha, this county, passed here yesterday, having in custody W. H. Bedford, charged with running off with his sister-in-law. He gave bond in the sum of \$500, with Wilder Bros. as success, for an examining trial to be held on the 24th, before the justice at Omaha. He was here on yesterday evening. He skipped from here this morning without the consent of his bondsmen, on the 4 o'clock north bound train, followed this morning by one of his suretles. The case has caused more excite-ment in this community than any that has happened here for some time, owing to the standing of the parties.

#### THE GAZETTE MACHINE.

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erine can see such a machine at THE GAZ-ETTE business office, and they can buy such a machine for only \$23 if they subscribe to the weekly, daily or Sunday GAZETTE. THE GAZETTE invites the ladies to call Subscribe for the IV

BRITISH GRAIN TRADE.

American Flour, Grain, Etc., Commanding the Highest Prices. LONDON, April 13 .- The Mark Lane E

ENNOW, APPH 13.—The Mark Lane Propress in its review of the British graturale says:

English wheats are firm, ranging from 85s to 45s. Foreign wheats are in active request and are is dearer. Fine white Australian is quoted at 44s 6d, and California at 48s 6d.

Ellow is them at the top price. Evaluation

fornia at 438 6d.

Flour is firm at the top price. English sells at 308 and the best American at 35s.

Beans and peas have risen it. Corn is 6d higher. Bariey is up 3d. The general tone of 10-day's market was strong. English and foreign wheats sold at 6d advance. There was a good demand for both whites and pole. Franking the property of the control of the strong and pole. and reds. English flour was is higher and American was 6d higher. There was a further advance of 6d in corn. Beans and peas advanced is. Barley was 6d dearer



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